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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY NOVEMBER

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Demobilization of all Troops Now in this Country Ordered

Orders Issued for Gradual Demobilization of All Troops in This Country

To Discharge 30,000 a Day-Return of Boys Over There to Begin Immediately

Bonus for All Soldiers—Ports Ready for Return of Boys —Permanent Army Plans

have been issued, General March aunounced today, for the general democountry.

Demobilization will be in the following order:

First, development battalions, 71 in number, and comprising 98,199 men. Second, conscientious objectors no

Third, spruce production division Fourth, central training schools for officers with some modifications. Fifth, United States guards, no

numbering 185,000 men. Sixth, railway units. Seventh, depot brigades.

Eighth, replacement units. linth, combat divisions.

100.000 Home in Two Weeks

There are now in the United States 0,000 men under arms. General rea cald. Orders which will result the immediate demobilization of 00,000 men are already issued and lese men will be at their homes in e next two weeks.

When the reduction plan is under Continued to Page 3-First Section

Defendant in Manslaughler Case Declared Defaulted-Another Case Continued

Ralph A. Knith of Billerica, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Ora S. Decatur, which occurred same time ago at St. John's hospital as a result of an automobile accident which occurred in Billerica, was called on continuance at this morning's session of the police court and again the case was continued Continued to Page 6, First Section

LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

Will hold its regular meeting at Notre Dame Academy Sunday affernoon, o'clock.

MIRTH

"Blessed be mirthfulness! It is one of the renovators of the world."-Henry Ward Beecher.

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ENTER BRUSSELS CITY HALL NEWS WAR WORK DRIVE

Belgian Advance Guards March In—Germans Began Moving Out Yesterday

the German Forces Since August 20, 1914

PARIS, Nov. 16. (By the Associated Press.)—Belgian advance guarda entored Brussels Saturday morning. The German troops, in accordance with the armistice, began moving out Friday and are new film miles away, according to the correspondent of the Midi

Brussels had been in the hands of the Germans since Aug. 20, 1914. When it became ovident that the Llege forts could not hold out. Brussels was evacnated. Some of the Belgian forces relired to Antwerp which was defended stoutly by Belgian and British troops before it fell. In their occupation of Belgium, the Germans maintained their,

Belgium, the Germans maintained their, principal headquarters at Brussels.

It was reported early in the week that King Albert would re-enter Brussels today, but a despatch from Paris Friday said that his entry had been postponed probably until Nov. 23, when the Belgian parliament also will re-

Hindenburg Says Threat of Famine Caused Acceptance of Armistice

Envoys Told Foch 'Army Near Disaster and It Was Impossible to Fight On

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- "Field Marshal on Hindenburg, in his message to the German army, said that the threat of famine caused the acceptance of the armistice," says Marcel Mutin of the Echo de Paris. "Although food difficulties played a part in the defeat of Germany, the dein the detrat of Germany, the de-termining cause of the German col-lapse was the fact that the enemy's army was on the brink of disaster.
"The first words the German pleni-potentiaries said to Marshal Foch were, in substance: 'Germany's army is at your mercy, marshal. Our re-Continued to Page 3—First Section

NOTICE, Y. M. C. I.

All members of the Young Men's Catholic Institute are requested to meet at their rooms. Stackpole Street, Sunday, at 12.30 P. M. to take part in the parade and dedication exercises in honor of Cardual O'Connell.

J. H. SHEA, Pres.

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The institution that touches you most intimately is your Bank.

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Lowell Co-Operative Bank Corp. Francis R. Owens, machine gun battalion, is officially reported an killed in action Oct. 14.

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Lowellites Must Loosen Purse

Tremont and Suffolk Mills

Give \$10,000—Other Big

Subscriptions Announced

The workers in the local United

War Work campaign held their last

midday luncheon of the week at

Memorial hall today, and reported a

total of \$48,000 for the last 34 hours'

work. This makes the grand total to

date \$203,000 and unless the people of

Lowell loosen up on their purse

strings to a greater extent than they

Mr. S. H. Thompson, chairman of

the special gifts committee, made the following scatement before making

nis report:
"We are informed from headquar-ters that all national banks will be permitted to subscribe to this fund by

Mr. A. G. Cumnock, agent for the Ap

Vesterday's Subscriptions

his report:

Over the Top

Strings if Lowell Is to Go

State Board Will Bring Movie Workers in United War Work Picture Health Propaganda Campaign Collected \$48,-000 in Last 24 Hours to Lowell

City Had Been in Hands of Death Rate Low-6000 Women Entilled to Vote Here on Tuesday

Dr. Charles E. Simpson, district officer for the state board of health, today unfolded plans for bringing to Lowell several moving picture reels Lowell several moving picture reels of a health propaganda nature that have been used for the purpose of instructing draftees while the war was in progress, but which now, in the opinion of the health officer, can be used in Lowell for the instruction of the civil population. The films have to do with social diseases and Dr. Simpson says that the wonderful cleanliness of the men in the United States army has won the respect and admiration of the entire civil population, so that he believes the time is now rine for showing the films to civilians themselves for their own personal advantage.

sonal advantage. One film is entitled "Fit To Fight"

farrings to a greater extent mad they have ever done before between now and Monday noon, the city will fall by the wayside in the big drive, and for the first time in the history of all patriotic undertakings here, it will be found that Lowell has failed to take the proper care of her boys overseas, and see that they are returned home in the manner they should be. LOWELL SOLDIER KILLED

Another Lowell Boy "Sleeps"

While Poppies Blow in Flanders Fields"

Corp. Francis R. Owens, 320th Machine Gun battallon, \$2d Division of the American Expeditionary forces, a brother of Mrs. Mary J. Ward of 92 South street, was killed in action in France, Oct. 14, according to a 'telegram received by Mrs. Ward from the war department yesterday.

Corp. Owens entered the national service on Oct. 5, 1917, and was sent to Camp Devens. Following a short to Camp Devens. Following a short to Camp Devens. Following a short strainferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he received the bulk of his military training. He sailed overseas last April.

His last letter was dated Oct. 1 and in it he stated that he was in State of the camp of the camping to Sailon, in order to seed Lowell up and over the top.

The Big Subscriptions

Among the large subscriptions noted at today's meeting were the following: Frederick Fanning Ayer, \$5000; U. 5. Bunting Co., \$2000; Chin Lee Co., \$1000; Fr. John's Medicine Co., \$1000; Ipswich mills (partial report) \$303.



CORP. FRANCIS R. OWENS

good health, as he had always been since joining the national colors, and that he was looking forward to ac-

that he was looking forward to autive service.
Previous to becoming a member of the army, he was employed as a fixer in Mr. Dulligan's department at the II. S. Cartridge Co. plant. He was a devout member of St. Peter's parish and was well and favorably known in that section of the city. He made his home with his sister. Mrs. Ward, at 92 South street, and hesides her leaves two brothers, John and Terence Owens of the same adand Terence Owens of the same ad-

dress.

The telegram from Adjt.-Gen,
Harris to Mrs. Ward, informing her
of her brother's heroic death, was
as follows:

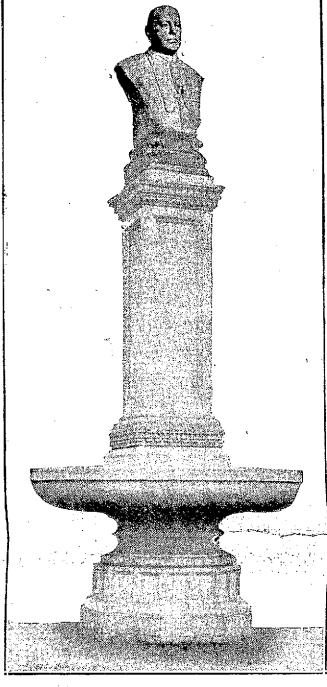
"Deeply regret to inform you that

"HARRIS, the Adjt.-General."

ATTENTION

and all trish societies and friends, meet at A.O.H. Hall Sunday at 12.30 P. M. to take part in the parade in connection with the Cardinal O'Council parkway dedication. All will went derly justs and white gloves and cardinal ribbon. Ribbon can be secured at the ball Sun-day.

Dedication of **Bust** and Fountain at Cardinal O'Connell Parkway Sunday



FOUNTAIN AND BUST TO BE UNVEILED TOMORROW

FOR MUNDER

Joseph Cordio, one of the suspects arrested in connection with the murder of Louis Fred Soulia, whose body was found buried in a shallow grave in Billerica a couple of weeks ago, was indicted for murder by the grand Jury at its last sitting, according to a letter received by Judge Enright from District Attorney Tufts, and he will be arraigned, at the criminal sestimate that the control of the con special legislation being perfected. The First National bank of Boston has started the ball rolling by subscribing \$75,000 for that city, subject to this enactment." Mr. Thompson then announced a was found buried in a shallow grave donation from the Trement and Suffolk in Billerica a couple of weeks ago. \$10,000-Massachusetts Cotton Mills 64P. Stoud,—Merrimack Mfg. Co. 57000—Appleton Mfg. C. Boott Mfg. sion of the superior court in Cam-57000—Appleton Mfg. C. Boott Mfg. bridge next Tuesday. It was also

Co. Harrington Mrs. Co. Lawrence Mrs.

\$1000—Harvard Drewing Co.
\$1000—Amanda Entwistle. Horne
Coal Co. George S. Motley, George
Stevens.
\$5000—Frank Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs.
C. 1. Hoof, C. F. Hatch Co., John
H. Harrington, Walter L. Parker.
\$100—Lowell Electric Light CorporaHon.
\$237.75—Partial report of Lowell
Bleachery employes.
\$300—Holyon & Lawler Co.
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We wish every young woman of Lowell to volunteer to

solicit funds on the tag days, SATURDAY, SUNDAY and

MONDAY. Each girl will have an arm band to indicate her

authority to request contributions. These contributions will

be requested from everyone without regard to whether they

have contributed before or not. A tag will be given to every

Lancheon will be served above War Work Headquarters to

MEETING of all volunteer girl workers above War Work

Headquarters at 10.30 fomorrow, Saturday, November 16,

This is your last chance to do your last bit. Don't lose

OTTO HOCKMEYER.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN,

Chairman United Wor Work Drive.

Vice-Chairman United War Work Drive.

all the girl workers from 12.30 to 2.30.

when everything will be fully explained.

it! Enlist in the service!

(Signed)

bail. When his case was called on continuance this morning Judge Enright produced a letter from the dis-

Has served in the Board of

----- FOR ---

Girls, Here Is Your Chance Aldermen aud has been a member of the Park Commission for 7 years, has lived in Lowell 40 years a salesman for Simpson & Rowland Co. over 20 years, has given years to the city without pay. Kindly ask your assistance.

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PLANS COMPLETE

Parade of Civic and Religious Organizations Will Feature Dedicatory Exercises

Cardinal O'Connell to Be Principal Speaker at Parkway Dedication

K. of C. 25th Anniversary Banquet Will Supplement Day's Program

William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, will come to his birthplace tomorrow to be honored by thousands of Lowell citizens in the greatest combination of civic and ecclesiastical observance that Loweli has ever undertaken and one which has rarely fallen to the lot of any one

has rarely fallen to the lot of any one man.

Civic and religious societies will unite their impressive forces and energies to give His Eminence a welcome to his hone city that will undenbledly flow through every chamber of the great churchman's heart and permeate widely through the hearts of the thousands who will witness and participate in the occasion, for in henoring her cardinal son, Lowell will honor herself.

self.

A general committee on arrangements, headed by Hon. James B. Casey, will be the nucleus of the organization to stage the affair. Various sub-committees have worked day and night in co-operation with the general committee to make the day a momentous success and their efforts should result tomorrow in an unfolding chrysalis of submider. splendor.
The day's activities will start at 1.

The day's activities will start at 1.30 in the attenuous what the provider of the day will start from the South common and go over the following route: Thoradike: Gorban. Central Merrimack, Bridge, Fifth, Rend and Sixth streets, countermarch throught Bridge to Merrimack to be reviewed at city hall by the cardinal and municipal officials together with members of the civic committee. It will then continue up Merrimack street to be reviewed by the chief marshal at Alicen street.

street.

The several divisions will then follow out their respective orders for assembling at the parkway.

Cardinal O'Connell will come to the city in the forencon and will be the guest of Monsignor William O'Brien.

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sitting of the grand jury. He will be taken on a capias from Lowell to the Cambridge jail. I would suggest that you would continue the lower court proceedings for another week and give us time for arraignment, although I see no objection to the lower court matter being disposed of If you so desire.

appoint counsel for him. The state police with the assistance of Constable O'Brien of Billerica are now working on clues which, it is believed, will lead to the arrest of a third suspect.

GEN. ADELBERT AMES CAMP

19, U. S. W. V.
The conrades will assemble at the Armory Sunday, Nov. 17, at 12.00 P. M. o take part in the services at the dedication of Cardinal O'Connell Parkway. All are requested to attend in uniform Per order. JAMES F. CROWLEY. Attest. BERT W. CHANDLER, Adj.

JAMES E. LYLE The Central St. Jeweler SCHOOL COMMITTEE



Queenan.

OF

There will be a special meeting of Council 72, Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8 o'clock, to take action on the death of our late brother, Rev. J. H.

> ROBERT R. THOMAS, Grand Knight.



EVERY SATURDAY

Miner's Big Orchestra, 8 Pieces Tickets 35c. 8 Till 11.30

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PRANCE. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The country over which the Americans fought their way northwest from Verdun presents a picture of rum, destruction and desired lation. The villages are uninhabited for the properties of the properties of

and homes seem but sepalches.

Torn by mines cousing hage craters, give started.

For a solid mile northward the road hundreds of theusands of shell-holes winds across toothills that once were

SIGHT OF FOOD MADE HER SICK

Noise Rasped Her Norves

Mrs. Elise Pilato, 107 Gorham street, Lowell, amera, and siege of fil health. Probable a hard siege of fil health. Probable to the trouble started in her stomach and then spread through the nerve system. She states, "I had not been able to work for a long while, in fact I was a complete wreck. I was weak and dizzy. I had no appetite and the sight of food actually made and times. When I heard any loud noise it seemed to me as it I would go insone, my nerves were in such an upset condition. I started the sight of amunition, and started the sight of seemed to me as it. I would go insone, my nerves were in such an upset condition. I started the sight of amunition, and it has calsons and irucks. And, if one great scope soon chough, bodies Lowell, Mass., certainly went through a hard siege of ill health. Probably the field, cans, helmets, articles of elathments, articles and heaps of ammunition, broken-down and spinitered wagons, can't say anything too strong in favor all people who are sick or alling will use it. I would spend my last dollar for Iron-Lax-Tonic if I were sick or had any of those things that used to trouble me like dizziness, sickness of the stomach, headaches, and nervousness. And you cannot put it too strong that sick people ought to start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once. I feel tremants are seized upon to rebuild very grateful for my restored health, the shuttered roads and make them

taking iron-Lax-Tonic at once, I feel remnants are seized upon to rebuild very grateful for my restored health, and I am now able to work again because I used Iron-Lax-Tonic.

If you feel anything like the way Mrs. Piloto did you ought to start taking the Iron-Lax-Tonic treatment at once. Be sure to remember the exact name when buying the remedy.

Iron-Lax-Tonic—Adv,

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and stream with broken or abandoned guns, wagons, heaps of amagnities, believes and all the other deserts of larger years of desperate including the whole route betrays the awful effects the dual or are shorn and bare. Gipantic nines have torn the road in twain and gouged out holes 59 and more feet deeps, a whole route betrays the awful effects Choic route betrays the awful effects amount or across which engineers have around or across which engineers have had to exercise their ingenuity and the surrounding country, stripped of its wood, has furnished the rock. For-

its wood, his furnished the rock. For-tunately there is plenty of that.

To either side of the road are the remains of what were once liveable, comfortable durouts and buildings, blown into thousands of pieces by dis-charges of explosives when the enemy retreated. Farther afield and as fac-

Tar Tonke, than the war that made it necessary. In time to come the meadows and valleys, between Avocourt and Malancourt will be green again, and the trees of the Argonne forest will grow up as they did before 1914. But as they all look now it seems very, very far in the future before the ruin, the utter destruction, can be made good and the former status. be made good and the former status of this portion of France restored

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ADVERTISER

And AMERICAN

Baymond Policare not been President of France since 1915. All through the grain years of the war he has guided the Simp of State with a spirit that examples the national traits of courage, fortitado, fairo.

The Scitrait, of course, is FREEL



The Price of Next Sunday's Advertiser-American is

In Greater Boston-7 cents elsewhere-an increase made necessary by advances in cost of everything which goes to make up a newspaper—and in compliance with the wish of the War Industries Board. News From Camp Devens

BACK TO BARBACKS AT CAMP Seevens since last Monday, when the DEVENS-TWO PRIVATES SHYPEYCHO

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 15,-- "Get in out of the cold before Old Man Winter comes along." mes along."
That seems to be the motto at Camp

Devens these days, Steps were taken yesterday to pave Steps were taken resterday to pave the way for getting the men now liv-ing in tents into barracks before se-vere weather strikes here. Since the epidemic hit this camp at least 3000 men have been living in tents. One of the most effective means of

One of the most effective means of combating inducate and preumonia was found to be that of giving more floor space to each man in the skepping quarters. So, while every man aircady had the allotted amount of floor and air space in barracks, as required by the government a large manber of men were moved into tents and they have been from ever since.

Since that time a number of even

have been there ever since.

Since that time a number of menhave been transferred out of camp to
officers' training schools and to others'
camps and branches of the service, so
it is now possible for the organization
commanders to make room for the tentmen in barracks and still allow every
man a healthful amount of floor and
air space in the outdrings.

Hoom Way Way Commission

Boom War-Work Campaign The dramatic department at Camp

war work campaign opened, has supelled entertalnment to boom the campaign every day. For describing the service of the

United States, and, after being appre-henced, escaping from his guards and remaining absent until caught by the hended, escaping from his goards and remaining absent until caught by the police at Springdeld, Private Heary G. Cau of Co. C. 212th Field Signal Batthians, whose home is at 3 Brooklyn terrace. North Adams, was sentenced by a court-martial to be dishonorably discharged from the service. Forfeit all pay and allowances and to serve 25 years at hard labor. The reviewing authorities communited the Sentence to 10 years, however, which howill serve at Fort day, N. Y.

Private Toffy J. Ayoub, of the 15th company, Depot Brigade, whose home is at 6 Hutchins street, Poston, was sentenced to 15 years in hard labor and a dishonorable discharge from the service with the forfeiture of all pay and allowances for refusing to obey an order by Lieut. W. E. Murray and also orders given by two sergeants. This sentence was cut down to five years by the reviewing authorities.

Maj. John L. Schock, division dental

Maj. John L. Schock, division dental surgeon, was the guest at a farewell hanguer in the Quartermaster Officers' club. The farewell doner was given Maj. Schook by the dental officers.

Defeated Cambridge in Well

Played Game of Polo at Crescent Rink Last Night In the second local pole game of

n passable for the insatiable armies alread that must have more and every more ammunition, and food and supmore, and content must have more and every more ammunition, and food and supmore, and the sector where the Americans operated has a single living inhabitant left. In every direction is a waste of craters and up-torn earth. It is the quintessence of desolation and nothingness.

The once beautiful wooded slopes and hills are now torn and gashed. Great artillery bombardments have stripped hillsides of all but the stumps of their trees, which tower pathelically against the sky without brunches or foliage, mere crippled relies of their former selves. Many of them have been shattered by shells as by lighting, others cut off as though by hounging wood choppers unable to fell a tree cleanty.

The reconstruction of Europe is admittedly going to be a long, hard task, far tonikar than the war that made it necessary. In time to come the meadows and valleys, between Avocourt and Malancourt will be green again, and the trees of the Arapane form. And executed some brillist mand executed some brillist combination work. Their passing and general all round playing was a treat form and executed some brillist in med executed some brillest mand executed some brillist in one with. Their passing and general all round playing and general all round playing and general all round playing and general all round playing, and general all form and executed some brilliant com-

and the other men worked hard, but they could not halt the speedy Low-ell outfit.

But one foul was called by Ref-eree Graham that on Asquith in the final period. The score:

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LOWELL Mulligan II Harkins 2r Griffith c. Asquith b. Purcell g.		Cummin	gs, Rila Altear b Cusic
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FIRST PERIOD			
Won by Lowell Cambridge Cambridge Lowell Lowell	Caged by Harkins Riley Williams Harkins Mulligan		2,9 9,0 4,2

SECOND PERIOD Lowell THIRD PERIOD Mulligan

Summary: Score, Lowell 6, Cambridge 2, Stons: Purcell 38; Maxwell 37. Kushes: Mulligan 5; Williams 4, Fouls: Asouith, Referce, Graham, Timer, Sullivan. ROLLER POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Lowell Won
Quincy 3
Goston 2
Worcester 2
Providence

POLO NOTES

team viewed the gallery.

Harkins and Criffiths continue to had the way when it comes to suc-cessful and artistic team work.

The next home game will be Tuesday night when Quincy will play here. In the Quincy lineup are several fa-vorites, including Jack Finnell, who played with Lowell early tast season. Finnell is a very aggressive perform-er, and he has a great many friends here, who will undoubsedly turn out in large numbers to greet him.

Mossie Conley, goal tender for the Quincy team, is one of the best goalies in the business and he is going like a house on fire this season. He is captain of the team, and he has all his

"Wild Charlie" Farrell, center for Conley's outhly is a veteran, but he still is there with the heavy swing. and clever pass work.

Ured Linealn and George Bart, rushes for University both fact, clever mee They lead up well and are al-

3. Williams, Mar. of Onincy, is well known here through his connection with the Crescent A.A. This is his first core to a pole terminal but he is proving an efficient in this pame as he is in making successful boxing match-

other election theory with many of the leading recers in this section compet-bur will be held at the Crescent rink. Nebes, Dev Copilly, Joy Donalis, ce Tilleon, Leo Deberty, Frank Scorch and Years Mathagam all noi-Lee Peberly, Frank ed a car on the relicing

BOLLUE POLO RUSILES beword 6 Cambillon 2. Providing 6 to the providing θ

POLO VOTES Lowell on top.

Wounded Soldiers' Building Dedicated and Over to Government

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .-- The Elks re-In the second local pole game of the season Lawell won from Cambridge at the Crescent rink last night by the score of 6 to 2. The game was well played and a good sized growd looked on and voiced its approval of the fine work by enthusiastic applause.

Lowell's victory was the result of superior team work in both the offensive and defensive departments. Harkins and Griffiths were in old time form and executed some briliant comform and executed some briliant comform. McCall and Major General William is one of several erected in various

Says This Cured HIS LUNG Trouble WILSON FELICITATES

Mr. Morgan passes insurance exam-inations now, and feels perfectly weil.

"In 1998 my lungs became so badly affected I had to give up my work. I coughed all the time and finally had hemorrhages twice a day. My lungs and shoulders ached so I could hardly live. Two physicians told me I had consumption, said they could do me no good, and advised me to change climate.

"Finally a friend gave me a bottle of Mitks Emulsion. It did me so much good that I continued taking it, and in four months it cured me sound as a dollar.

"We thuse are now as strong as

a dollar.

"My lungs are now as strong as ever. I weigh 147 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed hefore. I work all the time, can exhand my chest six inches, and am able to pass lodge and insurance examinations without any trouble."—Otto Morgan, 420 Pearl St.. Terro flaute. Ind.

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people will see things in a different light if they have good evesight. If not they should have their eyes examined. CASWELL, the OPTICIAN, is the man to call on and he will make you happy,

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TROOPING OF ALLIED COLORS, REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL COUNTRIES Bearing Their Flags

Sleging of All Allied National Anthems. Cornets.

GREATEST SERVICE EVER HELD IN LOWELL

SUNDAY EVE.

AT 6.30

War Relief commission; Governor Crozier, commander of the Department of the Northeast. The hospital parts of the country by the B.F.O.E., Mott Osborne, commandant of the for which a fund of \$1,000,000 was naval prison at the Portsmouth navy

naval prison at the Portsmouth navy yard, who came here to make an investigation, said that he believed the trouble to be at an end. The muthy, Commander Osbarno reported was led by 40 federal prisoners from the United States navy, who took a dislike to a new warden. KING OF BELGIUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-President Wilson sent by cable yesterday a message to King Albert of the Bolgians, folicitating him upon his birthday and paying tributes to Belgium's self-sacrifice. The messago follows:

"His Majesty, the King of the Bel-glans, Brussels. gians, Brussels.
"Never has a national holiday oc-curred at a more auspicious moment and never have teletations been

and never have telicitations been more hearifelt than those which it is my high privilege to tender Your Majesty on this day.

"When facing imminent destruction, Belgium by her self-sacrifice won for herself a place of honor among nations, a crown of glory, imperishable, though all else were lost.

"The danger is averted, the hour of victory comes and with it the promise of a new life fuller, greater, nobler than has been known before. "The blood of Belgium's heroic sons has not been shed in vain.

"WOODROW WILSON."

MEMBERS OF MEN'S CLUB OF GRACE CHURCH HEAR GARABED PAPAZIAN

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An exceptionally interesting program was varried out at the meeting of the Men's club at the Grace church on Thursday evening. A large attendance was present to enjoy the speaker of the evening, Mr. Garabed Papazian, of the Public Speakers' forum of Boston.

The speaker dealt with Armenia and the aspects of that country in the future. Owing to Mr. Papazian's intimacy with his subject, he was enabled to give interesting details, while at various intervals he illustrated the Armenian situation by drawings on the blackboard. In conclusion, Mr. Papazian told of the No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee-Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per hottle. The Milks Emulsion to, Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Fred Howard.—Adv.

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laws under a government by the people, by the people, Immediately following the uddresses given by Dr. G. Forrest Martin and Mr. William W. Hall, the Middlesex County Training school band gave an excellent musical program. An enjoyable lancheon was the entertainserved at the close of the entertain-

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

An interesting meeting of the Wom-en's Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. was held yestorday at the First Congregational church with Mrs. F. A. Brown in the chair. The meeting was opened by devotional exercises led by Mrs. Sweet. The speaker was Miss Tucker, who has charge of the work for girls among the industrial workers in the city and she told of interesting plans now being prepared for the winter sea-The sum of \$50 was voted for the welfare campaign and delegates were

and George

appointed to atlend the state conference to be held in Wakefield. Citoyens-Americains At a recent meeting of the members

of Club Citoyens-Americains the sum of \$50 was voted for the war world campaign and the president stated that the club had contributed to every appeal for war work since the country entered the conflot. He said the club also invested \$2000 in Liberty bonds. Two new members were initiated and it was voted to conduct a ladies' night has been resumed in the shops at the New Hampshire state prison after a mutiny which began a week Lieut. Commander Thomas in the near future. C.M.A.C.

A special meeting of the C.M.A.C. was held Thursday night for the pur-pose of considering the parade for the dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell parkway. The meeting was presided over by President Louis St. Jean and it was decided to turn out in a body. It is hoped that the society body. It is hoped that the society will be represented in the parade by about 1000 members. In the course of the evening Rev. Eugene Turcotte O.M.L. paster of St. Joseph's and chaplain of the association, informed the members that owing to pressing par-ish duties, he was forced to abandon the position of chaplain and accordlingly he introduced the new chaplain. Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.f., who was given a cordial reception. Routine business was fransacted and it was voted to contribute \$100 to the war work campaign fund.

SUPERIOR COURT

The jury in the five cases that were tried at the civil session of the su-perior court Thursday and yesterday, returned a verdict for the defendant in each of the five cases yesterday af-ternoon. The cases were that of Cul-ler vs. Bridgman and Bridgman vs. ler vs. Bridgman and Bridgman vs. Cutter. The next business taken up by the court was four suits arising from an accident in Mammoth road, Dracut, June 22, 1918. The plaintiffs are John and Josephine Goudek, Mary Goudek, p.p.a. and Edward Goudek, p.p.a., while the defendant is the Chudahy Packing Co. The plaintiffs allege that they were riding in their own conveyance on Mammoth road, who their veyance on Mammoth road, who their reyance on Mammoth road, when their wagon was struck by an automobile owned by the defendant company. They claim the horse was killed, the wayon was demolished and the persons in the wagon received personal injuries. The aggregate amount of the ad damnum is \$10,000.

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When you have any real catate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe. 223 Hitdreth bldg. Telephone.

John J. Shea, the candidale for school committee, who was mentioned in yesterday's Sun as a "salesman," states that he is employed at the U. S. Cartridge Co. plant and is not a salesman.

A. S. Goldman, local chairman of the Jewish Welfare board, who was schednled to leave for Camp Freemonl. Cal. today to become a member of the Officers Training school there, has been discontinued.

In the brief notices of the candidates printed yesterday, it was said that he brief notices of the candidates printed yesterday, it was said that James F. Miskella "at one time" served on the old board of aldermen. Mr. Miskella served in the old common council for three years and on the board of aldermen for four years ending in 1904, when he was chairman and for a time during that year he was acting mayor.

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Eusign Edward S. Cummings, U.S.N., R.F., is enjoying an eight day furiough at the home of his parents. Mr. and at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings. 29 Hunting to nesteet. Ensign Cummings is a graduate of the Lowell high school, the Lowell Textile school and the Officers' Material school in Hampton Road, Va. He has been assigned to the Fifth U.S. Naval district with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association will entertain the solidiers visiting at the V. M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon, from until 6. The committee in charge of Mrs. A. F. French, Mrs. D. T. Page and Mrs. F. F. Muon, will be assisted by the members' council, of which Miss Juna Sleepor is the chalrman. Arrangements have been made for a special musical program to be given by Miss Etta Thompson, Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leaby and Mr. and Miss Martin, violinist and plantel.

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SOUND GENERAL ALARM FOR CAMBRIDGE FIRE

of seven wooden tenement houses in a thickly populated district of this city narrowly escaped death early today when fire quickly enveloped the buildings, destroying five and damaging two of the structures. The fire, which started in a small stable in the rear of the houses, made rapid headway before discovered and when the firemen arrived a general alarm was sounded. The property damage was estimated at between \$40,000 and \$59,000.

LOWELL BOY ON LIST OF SUB-STITUTES FOR EXETER IN TODAY'S GAME

Gregory J. McAdams, son of Dr. James P. McAdams of this city, was on the list of substitutes for Exeter in the big Andover-Exeter football clash, at Andover, this afternoon. The Lowell boy plays centre. His bridter, Philip McAdams, was a well known Lowell high football star, and is now a student at Harraed university.

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Main Headquarters

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story to a reporter, giving in detail the activities of the division from the time it sailed for France Sept. 15. 1917, until he relliquished his command of it on Oct. 24 last. What a record—the 26th!

Today all France hails it—"The Yankee division—premier division saviour

kee division-premier division, saviour de Paris!"

From the moment it went into training camp it really entered the war, for, no labor regiments being on hand, the men of the 26th were detailed to establish communication, to all the construction work that usually falls to the labor regiments.

Then on Feb. 1, two months before its supposed period of training was ended, it entered in all its glory into the fight, taking over a part of the Chemin des Dames sector. For 46 days the division stayed in this sector, bat-tling every minute, day and night. From the Chemin des Dames the division, under a raking, hell-sweeping fire of shell, was loaded on trains at Solssons and transferred to Bar-sui-Aube, thence marching 50 kilometres to a training area, which it reached, expecting a few days' surcease, only to be immediately ordered into the Toul sector.

There it took over a sector 18 kilometres in length-the longest sector an American division ever took over. Three months the division spent there, battling always, battling even as it had in the Chemin des Dames. Then nad in the Chemin des Dames. Then it was ordered to Danton, a suburb of Paris. And there in July it was that the division earned for itself the name by which all France today acclaims it—"Saviour de Paris."

"There was not a soldier between the backe and Paris the day we went

the boche and Paris the day we went 'over the joy there," declared General Edwards, "but the soldiers of the 26th division. They did their duty."

War Work Drive

\$250—A friend, Charles A. Brown, C. B. Coburn Co., Columbia Textile Co. Talbot Dyewood & Chemical Co. \$212—Employes Lowell Hostery Co. \$209—Employes of Lowell Electric Light Cornoration.

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\$63—Employes T. C. Entwistle Co. \$58—Employes Boston Ladies' Out-

\$55.—Employes Boston Laures fitters. \$55.—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Burke. \$51.2a—Employes American Mason Safety Tread Un. \$51.—Employes Welch Bros. Co. \$50.—Elizabeth Anderson, Fred M. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bicknell, Carponters union No. 49, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Chanler, Natt M. Davis, Mrs. Clara Dearborn, Miss Evn. F. Cum-



SAVIORS OF PARIS

French People Adore 26th

Division, Composed of New Englanders

Maj. Gen. Edwards, Commander of Heroic Division,

Tolks Wonderful Story

Washinstron, No. 16.—Major-General William of Major-Maj

North Chelmsford The United War Work campaign in North Chelmsford is headed for suc-cess if the present good work is con-tinued. Although the final reports will not be made until the final meetwill not be made until the final meeting of the workers, which will take place Monday night at the town hall at 8 o'clock it appears that as in the past, the town will go through with flying colors. Speeches will be made, and every one interested in the outcome of the local drive is invited to attend the of the largest subscripattend. One of the largest subscriptions reported was that of the Silesia mills, their donation for the boys "over there" being an even thousand dol-

lars.
The residents of Tyngsboro are feeling pretty hot these days over the recent decision of the Bay State fair-way to suspend the car service to this town after Dec. 1. The selectmen of Tyngsboro have taken the matter Gn-der advisement, and will communicate with officials of Chelmsford and Dun-stable, with a view to, if necessary, gunranteeing any deficit that the com-nent might have to bear by maintainpany might have to bear by maintain-ing the present service. Should the ing the present service. Should the service to Tyngsboro be entirely abandoned it wil cause a great hardship to those who are employed in the local mills as well as in Lowell during the coming winter.

Westford Over the Top

The town of Westford Is a fine ex ample of the "We'll do it" spirft, which ample of the "We'll do it spirit, which other cities and towns now engaged in raising funds for the United War Work campaign may well take as an example. Although the quota for the town was assigned at a trifle under \$5000, this pairiotic community had, to restarday afternoon subscribed.

un to yesterday afternoon, subscribed \$9034, with more to come. D. M. Cameron, the energetic and ef-ficient chairman of the local drive, has received a telegram of congratulation from C. F. Weed, state chairman, stat-ing that Westford has collected the largest amount over its quota of any town in the state.

Among the large donations to the local fund was that of the Abbot Wor-

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The town is \$7200, with an was reslored yesterday.

Without the fill reference of order was reslored yesterday. side in the great United War Work quota for the town is \$7200, with an over-subscription of 50 per cent, and this will not be secured if the people continue to hang back in this drive for money for the greatest army of boys that the world has ever seen.

Among the largest subscriptions of the week should not be forgetten the gift of the Howe school pupils. This patriotic group of students have contributed \$403.84, and proved that they are ready to back our boys across the sea to the limit.

Drive in Graniteville

The United War Work campaign in according to the Echo de Graniteville is going along in a manner which would seem to indicate that by next Monday the villago will be a member in good standing in the "Over the Top" club The Victory Boys and Girls are proving themselves a big factor in the drive, and when the final reports are made known, it will be found that they have had much to do with the success of the campaign for our brave boys, who have in many cases given not only their money, but their lives for the people "back home."

Return at Once Continued

full operation, the chief of staff plained) 30,000 men each day will be released from the army.

Return of Boys "Over There"

Begarding the return of the troops France, General March said the order in which the divisions will be with-drawn is being left to General Pershing. It is the intention of the war department, however, so far as is procticable, to return each division to the locality from which the majority of its men came and to parade the division in adjacent cities so that the people may

missions in the regular army, those who are willing to hold themselves available for future service as reserve officers, and those who desire honorable discharge from the service.

This ructions have been issued to the

army stair corps to carry out reduc-tion in their commissioned and enlist-ed personnel lists, keening pace with the reduction of the line forces.

5738 American War Prisoners

Replying to a question as to the number of American prisoners in Ger-many, he said official records up to October 16 gave the total as 5738. General Pershing has been directed

expedite complete casualty to expedite complete casuatry tasks of his forces, showing the names of every man killed or wounded or missing up to 11 a. m., Nov. 11. General March would not hazard an estimate as to what the final total would be.

Ports Ready For Troops

Ports of the Atlantic coast from Boston to Charleston, S. C., are being organized to handle returning troops and it is possible that ports south of Charleston will be used.

General March Sketched the official General March sketched the official line held by the allied armies and the Americans along the west front when the fighting stopped. The front held by the first and second American armies at that hour measured 52 miles.

Tribute to American Army

Of the American force, he said: "It had reached its highest point of milifary excelience on the day the fighting stopped and had endeared liself to the

stopped and and enduared itself to the hearts of the American people."

The question of final disposition of the great cantonments is being studied but no decision has been reached. New construction already largely has been stopped.

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serves of men and munitions are completely exhausted, making it im-possible for us to continue the war."

PANIC IN MUNICH MACHINE GUNS FIRED

GERMAN MAYOR ASKS FOR FRENCH TROOPS

PARIS. Nov. 16.—A German air-plane arrived vestorday morning at the French lines bearing an urgent message from the mayor of Mul-hausen, asking that a French regi-ment be sent there to maintain order. The population, full of enthusiasm, had risen against the Germans, who are retiring in the utmost discording to the Echo de Paris.

BAVARIA IN HIDING

PARIS, Nov. 16.—King Ludwig III of Bavaria, arrived at Rogschach, a town on the Swiss bank of Lake Constance, on Friday. He was taken there from Lindau, a town across the lake in a Bavarian boat, according to a Zurish despatch to the Petit Journal. An automobile from the Gavarian constitute of the control of the Control

INTERNED IN CASTLE

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 15.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, hus been interned at the castle owned by his friend Count if is shown as town in the province of Limburg, Holland, according to an Amsterdam lespatch to the Exchange Telegraph to, It is reported that his "ERMAN"

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St. MARGARET'S PARISH REUNY:

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GERMAN ARMY OFF FOR HOME TODAY

have a chance to give fitting welcomes.

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As an example, he said, the New length of England soldiers might be brought to leave the points they now occupy.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMENI-CAN FIRST ARMY IN PRANCE, Now, ment.

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vice.

The lands comprise state holdings subject to homestead entry and privately owned tracts, and include a large amount, of out-over timber lands.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE FLORISTS

The local fuel committee has re ceived the following letter from the Massachusetts fuel administrator:

Massachusetts fuel administrator:

Dear Sir: Acting under authority from Washington, we beg to advise you, until further notice, florists and commercial greenhouses may receive and burn bituminous coal, anthractic coal smaller than No. 1 buckwheat or coke breeze, without restriction to the 50 per cent, quota.

This means much to those earning their livelihood by conducting commercial greenhouses. Please be kind enough to see that they are all promptly notified in your community. The restriction against using domestic sizes of unthractie (that is, sizes larger than No. 2 buckwheat) still holds.

olds. Very truly yours. JAMES J. STORROW. Massachuselts Fuel Administrator.

The committee has notified all flo-rists and greenhouse operators in Lowell to this effect, and these are now entitled by this ruling to use their nor-mal allotment of bituminous coal.

In order to clear up a little misun-derstanding which seems to prevail among the local stores regarding—the lighting regulations now effective, the committee states that the new regulations provide that storekeepers, theatree, and other establishments which are accustomed to using outdoor and window illumination for advertising purposes, may burn window lights dur-ing the hours that they are open for business, but lighting used for display and advertising purposes, whether win-dow or out-door variety, is strictly prohibited after closing time, on all nights except Monday and Saturday. The committee hopes that this state-ment will make the menning of the new regulations plain and comprehen sive to the local merchants.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A New England centenary conference, the first event of magnitude to stimulate New England Methodism's ZURICH, Nov. 16.—Panic developed at Munich on Monday, according to the Tageblatt of Stutigart.

Cries were raised in the streets of "The counter revolution is compleg," and "Here are the Prussians." Machine guns were posted on the street corners and began firing. For only will be held at Tremont Temple, Boston. December 3 and 4. Not only will the clergy and laymen of the Methodist church in New England attend in large and tend in large and street cars stopped amounts.

> Sunday evening at 6.30 at the First Baptist church, there will be a service of victory colebration for all our citizens. This will unquestionably be one of the greatest services ever held in our city. A great victory chorus of 250 voices will sing. 100 men will sit in the forward baleony and 160 women in the rear baleony. These choirs will sing antiphonally and responsively the creat meladies so namily, at this day Pouble cornets will carry the martial airs. A leading feature of the service will be the trooping of the colors of the allied nations, when representa-tives of Britain, France, Rossia, Greece, Italy, Rumania, Japan, China, Serbia, Cuba, Poland and the United States will murch in bearing their na-tional colors. The national anthems of all allied nations will then be sung Rev. Arthur Crawley Archibald will speak on "The Voice of Victory."

Salisbury Beach

Real Estate Agency in the Postoffice Bidg, will be open every Sunday from 2 191 4 p. m., week days by appoint ment. Phona Haverhill aff or P.O. Bex 354. Big bargains in houses and lots on easy terms, also houses to rent for

DECORATED TO TRY GERMANS AIRMEN DID THEIR BIT Presented Distinguished Service Medal at American German Officers Accused of Crimes at Lille

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- Ambassador Sharp Gen. Bliss and Admiral Benson went Under Secretary of State for to American main headquarters today to present to Gen. Pershing the Amer-Military Justice Orders WELL KNOWN LOWELL WOMAN'S That Trial Be Held

look formed up so promisingly should be so abruptly closed. His body was service.)-Enthusiastic manifestations are taking place throughout Spain in placed in a manusoleum and rests in colebration of the triumph of the al-Forest Lawn cemetery. His wife, ties, according to advices from Madrid. mother, Sister, and one brother in foreign service, survive.

Mrs. Crossman before her marriage
was Miss Mae Dounelly, the well
known elocutionist of this city.

Judicial Inquiry Against Played Important Part in Gen. Allenby's Success-Sensational Operations

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .-- The detailed story which has just reached here of General Allenby's great advance in Palestine shows that the airplane played a big part in the

DITCH PARIAMEN

HUSBAND PASSES AWAY IN
PITTSHURG, PA.

Amos W. Crosman, prominently identified with the Palestine Rubber combiner of the Dutch parliament engaged in a bitter debate today. Addresses were made denouncing demands made by Palestin, Ohie, during a recently risk with Pittshurg friends mouncing demands made by Palestin, Ohie, during a recently risk with Pittshurg friends with the prominent give further details as to expected food supplies from the United States.

David Wynkoopl, the revolutionary socialist, made a speech demanding the immediate abdileation of the queen and urging a general strike. He proposed the demanding the immediate abdileation of the queen and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the which made him a leader, one and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the which made him a leader, one and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the which made him a leader, one and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the which made him a leader, one and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the which made him a leader, one and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the which made him a leader, one and urging a general strike. He proposed the strengther control of the amount of the proposed the proposed the organization of a high intervalled count to try Certains which led to the taking of military justice, has ordered a judicial multier at Life of the alternation of the decision recently made by revent the urgin of the city. This action of the decision recently made the result of the fill open of the alternation of the decision recently. These offices will be pulged by a count of the string provent the proposed by a policy. The count of the count of the fill open of the string provent the proposed by a policy. The count of the cursult of the fill open of the string p next morning.

LEADS BY SEVEN VOTES

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 16.—Addi-tional returns today from the election of Nov. 5 have put Charles A. Sulzer democrat, and incumbent, in the lead over James Wickersham, republican by seven votes in the race for territorial delegate to congress.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO UNITED WAR WORK FUND

\$5000--A. D. Carter, Otto Hockmeyer, Waterhead Mills, Inc.

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1400-Rogers Hall School Girls.

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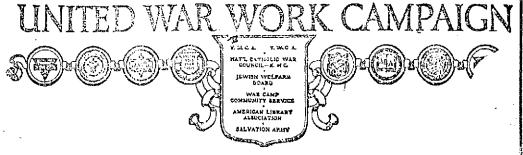
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THE CASUALTY LIST

For the third day in succession the

Died From Wounds Pr. Charles McLauthlin, Lake Shore, Shrewsbury, Mass. Pr. Joseph Folkowski, Box 45, Three Rivers, Mass. ivers, Mass. James L. Walsh, East Boston,

Mass.
Pr. Edmond Leblond, P.F.D., 7, Auburn, Me. Died From Accident and Other Causes Pr. Arthur Mailloux, 96 Comslock St., Pawtucket, P. 4.

Died of Disease

Nurse Mand Victoria Kells, Sheffield,
Mass.
Ser Andrew E. Keefe, 16 Authers st.,
Framingham, Mass.
Pr. Joseph W. Hickey, Main st.,
Shrewshury, Mass.
Pr. Anonio Russillo, 84 Vinton st.,
Providence, E. 1.
Pr. John J. Moriarty, 55 Elliot st.,
Bartford, Conn.

Pr. James J. Murphy, 166 Main st. Webster, Mass. Whanded In Action (Degree Undeter-mined)

Ser Stephen Matiski, 28 Orange st. New Britain, Conn. Ser. James T. Simpson. 90 No. Main st. Leominster, Mass. Cor. Thomas J. Blythe, 21 Spruce st. Hartford, Conn.

For the third day in succession the casualty list does not contain the name of a Lowell fighter. Other New England cities and towns are represented as follows:

Killed in Action
Ser. Gerald E. Dieterlin Riverside, Ct. Pr. Glovanni Lorese, 68 Sprague St. West Springfield, Mass.

Died From Wounds

Hartford, Conn.
Hartford, Conn.
Pr. Northon G. Henderson, South Newburry, Vt.
Pr. Carl W. Herzog, 51 Exchange st., Lawrence, Mass.
Pr. Ward H. Shurtleff, 127 North Willems st., Echnoid O. Foster, Gardinor, Me.
Pr. Martison T. Lochy, William St., Steinington, Conn.
Pr. Albert H. Merchant, 55 Mayerlek St., East Loston.
West Loston.

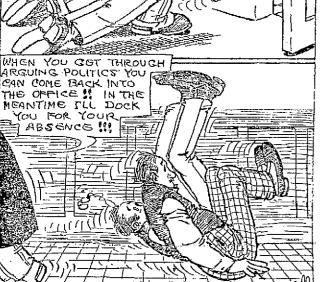
st. East Boston.

Wounded Slinhtly
Cor. Harold G. Cathie, 259 Warren st.,
Needlam, Mass
Cor. Chester V. Croft, 119 West st.,
Eristel, Conn.
Cor. Frank C. Lundgren, \$27 Rodman
st., Fall River, Mass.
Pr. James V. Ferguson, Apponaug rd.,
Warwick, R. I.
Pr. Charles J. Cleason, Manchester Depot, VI.
L. John L. Mallon, \$2 Sabine st., Pawtucket, R. I.
Pr. Albert Ociair, \$4 Green st., Berlin,
N. 11.

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Pawtucket, R. I.
Pr. Lester J. Lurvey, East Harbor, Me.
Pr. Otto McManus, 1969 North Main
st., Bridgeport, Conn.
Pr. Harry N. Tarpinian, 119 Russ st.,
Harlford, Conn.
Pr. Emdon N. Mosher, R.E.D. 1, Mystie. Conn.
Pr. Harry S. Gurley S. Girls In France, SAYS
Pr. Horris Shaviro, 5 Brook st., Stamford, Conn.
Pr. Oscar W. Swanson, North Grassvenerate, Conn.

Died of Disease eremiah J. O'Toole, 21 Brachet st. Brighton, Mass.

Wounded Slightly Pr. Walter F. Cuff, 13 Maple st., Hud-son, Mass. Pr. Clarence R. Hebert, Marlboro, Vt. Pr. Archile H. Morrill, Main Street Sta-tion, Franklin, M. H.

Missing in Action Ser. James A. Peck, Marshfield, Mass.

Pr. Joseph M. Costello, 32 Humboldt st., Boston, Mass. Pr. Apostolos P. Paris, 431 Water st., Bridgoport, Conn.

At the request of the members of the local Stationary Firemen, Helpers and Coal Passers' Union, U. S. Conciliator Freeman J. Robde of the ourcan of labor at Washington, D.C.,

Ser. James A. Peck, Marshfield, Mass.
Pr. Vincenzo Cericola, 8 Company Block, Warren, R. I.
Pr. Adelard LeCompte, 48 Fourth st., New Auburn, Me.
Pr. Alexander Marvin Croft, Box 198
Holbrook, Mass.
Pr. Bert L. Johnson, 4 Swain place, Warkfield, Mass.
Pr. Frank A. Mallon, 77 Center st., Lawrence, Mass.
Pr. Peter Nicas, 155 Deacon st., Bridgeport, Cont.
Pr. Carlisle Palmer, Grehard st., Coscob, Conn.
Pr. Joseph P. Parell, 66 Perkins st., New Haven, Conn.
Pr. Brank Smith, J Alma st., Waterbury, Conn.
Pr. Robert J. Smith, 117 Birch st., So. Manchester, Con.
Pr. Robert J. Smith, 17 Birch st., So. Manchester, Con.
Pr. John H. Steele, 220 Farmington av., New Britain, Conn.
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FRENCH BAPTIST CHURCH

A week of special services beginning Sunday at 6.30 p. m., and continuing week days at 7.30 p. m., will be held at the French Baptist church, corner of Ennell and West Sixth

INCREASE IN WAGES

Notices have been posted in the various departments of the Abbot Vorsted Co. in Forge Village to the effect that the employes will receive pay for last Tuesday. Victory day and also that they will receive an increase in wages, which went into effect last Monday.

Secret Service men say that a shiny new quarter that rings "dead" is not

new quarter that rings "dead" is not necessarily counterfeit. Coins containing minute air holes, invisible to the eye, sometimes slip past the inspection tests at the mints, and the slight im-perfection makes the coin "plunk" like

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SECOND FLOOR

ican soldier now fighting on the soil of France for the world's liberty that will be missing when the job is done, and yet he will be in excellent physical health and his friends will know well enough where he is.

He will be among the captured, not by the enemy but by his friends, Or

ay the enemy but by his friends. Or friend, anyway.

We may as well be prepared for the shock. Many of our bright young men that the war will spare are not coming back to us.

Sad may be the news in direles of our fairest, but such is the fact. A lot of our young men are marrying or engaging themselves to marcy among the attractive young women France.

rance. God forbid that I should seem to indicate that any young women are more attractive than those of my own country, but after all they have a charm, those French maidens. And then the



This is Mrs. John Walters, formerly Marie Louise Coasumpis of Brest. France. She is now living with her and is the first French bride of an American fighting man to reach this country. A picture of Walters is

the French people are so grateful, so kindly and so hospitable, altogether, what could you expect?

Most of the American divisions are, or have been, quartered in French towns and villages while completing the training period.

The typical American soldier is a pretty good fellow. You would be proud of him if you could see him abroad. He is a clean-limbed, athletic, wholesome looking young man and he behaves himself. He is quiet, orderly, good-natured, generous, philosophicat, and was long ago laurel-crowned in France as a first class fighting man, a point about which the French are some judges, believe me.

SECOND FLOOR

Commonwealth of Hassachusetts.—
Middiesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, hext of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Dube, late of Lowell, in said County, 'eccased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Marjorique Codreau of Lowell, in said County or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Courtie be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the night teenth day of November A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esguire, First Judge of Said Court, witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esguire, First Judge of Said Court, in the said yof November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

P. M. ESTY, Register. folks, and so manifestly on the level, country.

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ner) he could hardly have hoped to ment otherwise. And was fair to look upon and wise and no doubt a good housekeeper, and under her tuition he

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he arrived he could say only "wee" and parity for sacrifice "Mercy" and now he found he could carry on quite a conversation, with her to help him; and the rest was than men

easy.

France is gralified that these matches are being made. One million, five hundred thousand of the best young mon of the republic have been killed in action since the war began; as many more have been crippled. The loss of three millions from her effective munhood seemed almost to threaten the existence of the nation.

For any part of the wastage that inset.

may be repaired by Americans coming to live in her borders, France is proyoung men are so far from home, and foundly grateful. There are no men in the world she would so readily wei-

> Also, there will be in France when The war is over, an unequalled demand for constructive ability and business executives. Young Americans that stay there wil have a wonderful chance.

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to roll pleasantly along, scaking the casiest way and the farthest from wory, is gone forever. It is to be made now industrially in-dependent and more largely self-sus-

taining, and a vast new field opens fo American capital, American energy ınd American system. The French know now what these

things mean. They have seen that most marvelous exploit of all the war. when the French householders saw this they opened their homes, wide to the visitors. Hospitality is usually a plant of slow growth in the European mind, but before the spectaclo of the stalwart young American, close bosom friend of the kiddles and the old folks, and so manifestly up the love! sea coast to the battle front. They know what the American executive gift is capable of doing, and they want

soldiers have married in France; there is no way to find out. I am assured by the very highest authority that the number is large.

Personally, I hope it is. We can be glad of every tie that binds us to a

advanced rapidly in his French. When idealism, unshakable courage and ca-We have two million more men than

France has two million more womer

The future will be safer for us and for democracy if we are forte enough to supply her deficiency.

BENNY LEONARD BOOSTS THE K. OF C.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, is one of the biggest boosters for the Knights of Columbus there is in the country. Benny, as most everyhody knows, is a Hebrew, but that doesn't stop him from singing the praises of the K. of C. Here is a part of a letter Benny sent from Camp Gordon, Ga., to his friend, Joseph P. Sherer;

the war is over, an unequalled demand for constructive ability and business executives. Young Americans that stay there wil have a wonderful chance. Very little attention has been paid to this, but the fact is, a great industrial change is at hand there, and has, in fact, already begun. The war has shaken the old conservatism out of its sleep. Since we arrived here, but some the K. of C. boys have dropped in on us, bringing us magazines, newspapers from our home towns, writing materials and stamps. They don't give us much of an opportunity to get homesick.

homesick.

"We don't have much time on our hands, but what we have we spend up at the K, of C, and when I see the thousands of boys sitting at the comfortable writing tables, playing the victrola, watching the movies or crowding around the niano, my only regret is that the folks back home can't see and appreciate what the Kulchis of Columbus are close for the Kulghts of Columbus are doing for our hoys. As you know I am not a Knight of Columbus myself, but I can apprecinte that every dollar you have ever put in the order or in its war work has been well worth while and you ought to be proud that you were

mitted to help in this noble work.

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Germans Send Messages Urging Americans to Move Toward Rhine at Once

Prisoners of War Reaching American Lines in Large Numbers Tell of Conditions

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN EASTERN FRANCE, Friday, Nov. 15,--(By the Associated Press)--Officials and civilians in vilages in German-occupied teritory are sending many messages to headquarters here, urging that American troops start toward the Rhine as soon as pos-

toward the Rhine as soon as pos-sible. It is feared that after the Germans move back there will be trouble caused by stragglers. Most of these messages have been sent with French and Italian soldiers who have been released from German prisons. These prisoners of war are reaching the American lines in large numbers.

note reaching the headquarters of the Pirst American army today was written by a village priest. He said the German Soldiers had been celebrating the signing of the armistice and his parishioners feared that their lives would be in danger, if the Americans failed to arrive soon.

Miss Wilson at Verdun

Saveral German officers have approached the American front lines during the last few days, asking what is to be done with war material left behind, according to the terms of the armistice. A German aviation officer asked today where the planes of his squadron are to be delivered, All these queries are answered by these queries are answered by a statement that a commission is now considering the question and that notification will soon be sent to the Garmans.

Germans.

Miss Margaret Wilson, doughter of the president, visited Verdun this morning. She then went to Montzeville, where only bare walls remain. She passed Malincourt, which for years was in No Mar's Land, and now appears like a pile of crushed rock, and went on to Montfaucon, which commands a view of the country for miles in all directions. The weather is clear and cold.

Plans Complete

Continued

pastor of St. Patrick's church. He will be escorted to the speaker's platform in front of city hall to review the parade. Following the parade and dedicatory exercises His Dminence will be the class of the the parade. dedicatory exercises His Eminence will be the guest of the local council of the Knights of Columbus at the 25th anniversary banquet of the organiza-tion in Associate hall, to begin at 5

Program of Excreises

The program of exercises at the Cardinal O'Connell parkway dedication will be as follows:

Opening address, Hon. James B. Ca-ser, chairman of the committee. Prayer, Rt. Rev. William O'Brien. paster of St. Patrick's church. Addrass of presentation, Hugh J.

Molloy, superintendent of schools. Acceptance on behalf of the city, Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

Address, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Address, His Eminence, William Car-

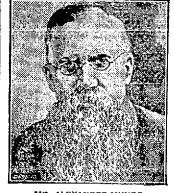
dinal O'Connell. Patriotic selections, united choirs.

There will be more than 120 aids to the chief marshal in the parade and they will make an especially attractive showing. They will wear frock coats, slik hats, gray gloves, gray ties and a handsome cardinal gash. An honorary civic committee of 100 prominent citizens will also march in the parade and will wear the same dress as the aids. Everybody is to walk in the proces-

The reception committee which is to escort Cardinal O'Connell to the exereises at the parkway is as follows Hon. Perry D. Thompson, Hon. James B. Casey, Hon. Thomas J. Enright, Hon. John F. Mechan, Hon. Dennis J. Mur-phy, Patrick O'Heain, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Fred H. Rourke, Warren P. Riordan and Oswald Turcotte.

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Secretary Riordan a Hustler

No man has contributed more of his time and energy to the furtherance of the plans for tomorrow's big celebra-tion than Warren P. Riordan, the etficient secretary of the general committee. Away hack since last July Mr. Riordan early and late has labored indefatigably to bring arrangements into their present shape. He has kept a faithful record of the deliberations, sent out invitations to societies and members of the civic committee and attended to a hundred and one details in connection with the affair. His work was arduous, trying and often uncertain of results and he therefore. deserves a word of praise for his ser vices, capably rendered. As a com-bination of executive officers in such an undertaking, Secretary Riordan and Chairman James B. Casey form a team of marvelous capacity for hard work. Program a Feature

The civic committee is as follows: distilent has proved a blessine to thousands who have suffered for years from irriatins and stubborn skin troubles.

The use of this wonderful remedy brings peaceful sleep and rest to people suffering from skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering may be avoided by the use of Cadum Ointment which is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, seabs, ringworm, outs, sores, burns, Insect bites, etc.

Three Millior Boxes Sold in France Every Year.

gotten-up feature of the day's exercises and reflects great credit on the program committee-Patrick O'Hearn and Frank X. Roche. Both these men have attended to the arrangement of the booklet, aided materially by the of-ficers of the committe. Mr. O'Hearn has also devoted much time to arranging and securing the official badge of the day and deserves a word of commendation for his efforts on the committee.

General Orders Issued

Chief Marshal Richard J. McCluskey and his chief of staff. Lieut, Bernard F. McArdle, today issued the general orders for the big parade tomorrow afternoon and every detail of the hig procession is taken care of. Every or-ganization and individual who is to take part will be governed by these orders so that the affair may be run off without difficulty or delay.

It will be noticed that the orders

ontain reference to a float representing the allied nations surrounded by



DR. RICHARD J. McCLUSKEY Chief Marshal

Religion, Victory, Peace and Justice. This is a new phase of the parade and from present indications will be one of the prettiest banners in relation to the war drive and containing gems from President Wilson's addresses, will be carried in the: be carried in line:

The complete general orders follow: The chief marshal will establish leadquarters at the corner of Thorn dike and Highland streets, at All aides to the chief marshal will re-port to James F. Hennesser, chief aide, not later than 1 p. m.
The parade will start at 1.30 p. m.

and all organizations are expected to be in their designated places not lat-er than 1.15 p. m. The marshal of on their menghates macho and the reference of them 1.15 p. m. The marshal of each organization will report to his division marshal immediately on arters.

Division marshals will report to Bernard F. McArdle, chief of staff, as soon as their division is in line. The roster of parade follows:

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Platoon of Police
Camp Devens Band
Chief Marshal R. McCluskey, M.D.
Chaplain, Rev John J. Shaw
Chaplain, Rev John J. Shaw
Chief of Staff, Bernera F.
Chief of Staff, Bernera F.
Chief of Staff, Bernera F.
Chief Aide, James F. Hennessey
The float representing the Allied
Nations surrounded by Religion, Victory, Feave and Justice, will take its
place in line immediately behind the
chief marshal's staff.
The committee on dedication. Hon.
James B. Casey, chairman, with civic
committee, will form in line directly
behind the float.

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

right resting on Thorndike and will be composed of the following organizations.

Lowell Military Band
K. of C. Dishop Delany Assembly
K. of C. No. 72
A.O.H. Division 1
A.O.H. Division 1
A.O.H. Division 1
With Band
C.M.A.C.
Eagles, 15th Regiment Drum Corps
M.T.T.
With Hand
Council Carrillon No. 100.
Court St. Antonie, No. 552, Pawtucketville
Christoforo Columba.

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Court St. Antonies Il Plandova
The Mana Society
Portugnese Fraterilly
St. Joseph's Benevolent Society
At 1.30 p. m. sharp the line of paneto.

At 1.36 p. m. starp the line of pa-rade will starf at the corner of High-land and Thorndike streets. It will proceed up Thorndike street to Congress, Congress to Gorham, down Gorham street, passing the britiplace of His Eminence the Cardinal, to Central, Central to Merrimack, Merrimack to Bridge, Bridge to Fifth, Fifth to Read, Read to Sixth, Sixth to Bridge, counter-

Contest Closes

Friday, Nov. 29,

FREE TRY YOUR SKILL FREE

WIN A PIANO OR PLAYER

\$650 Player-Piano, \$150 Upright Rosewood Piano, Lady's or Gentleman's Gold Watch, Chest of Rogers' Silver, two Mahogany Duet Plano Benches and

at 6 p. m. other prizes given away absolutely FREE.

FIRST-\$650.00 Player-Piano. A durable and artistic Instrument, good

as new.

SECOND—\$225.00 Credit to apply on purchase of any New Story & Clark or Lord & Co. Piano or Player-Piano.

THIRD—\$200.00 Credit to apply on purchase of any New Story & Clark or Lord & Co. Piano or Player-Piano.

FOURTH—\$15.00 Credit to apply on purchase of any New Story & Clark or Lord & Co. Piano or Player-Piano.

FIFTH—\$150.00 Second-hand Piano, upright Rosewood case.

SIXTH—\$125.00 Credit to apply on purchase of any New Story & Clark or Lord & Co., Piano or Player-Piano.

Contest Closes Friday, Nov. 29, at 6 p. m. SEVENTH-Gentlemen's Gold Watch, 25 year case, Jeweled move-

ment.

BIGHTH—Chest Rogers' Silver, 32 pieces.

NINTH-New Mahogany Duet Piano Bench, with music compartment.

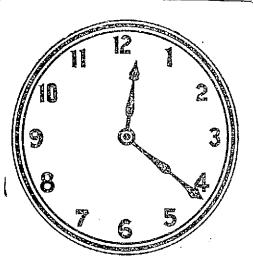
TENTH-New Mahogany Duel Piano Bench, without compartment.

All other Contestants having answers, not participating in first 10 prizes, will receive bone fide credit vouchers from Advertising Dopartment for \$50 or more, (according to neatness) which will be accepted absolutely the same as cash as part of their payment on new pione, or players, at our store.

The Above Ten Prizes will be awarded to the Person having the most artistic, correct solution to this puzzle

Contest open to everyone excepting employees and their families of this and other piano firms.

DIRECTIONS-Draw two lines across the face of the clock dial, dividing it into three parts, so that when the numbers in each part are added together they will make 26. To the 10 neatest, correct and artistic solutions will be given absolutely free the 10 prizes in the order named. Remember that neatness and artisticness as well as correctness will be taken into consideration



by the judges. Winners will be notified by mail.

All contestants will be notified by mail, all premiums must be called for within ten days.

Answers may be sent on this or any other paper or cardboard only.

All answers must be in our hands before 6 p. m. Friday, Nov. 29, 1918, Judges of this Contest will be representative business or professional men of Lawrence, and their decisions will be final. Only one answer from each family will be considered. Write your name and address plainly. Bring or mail all answers to

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march to Merrimack, up Merrimack to down Salem to Market as far as the city hall, to be reviewed by His Eminonee Cardinal O'Connell, municipal council, civic committee, reception the parkway in the parkway contract. committee and guests. Continuing on Merrimack street to be reviewed at



Second DAVISION

Second Division Marshal Hon, John F.
Meehan, will form on South street
dight resting on Highland, and will be composed of the following organizations:

Nashua Military Band
S. Patrick's Holy Name Society With
Band, Band, Band Supply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr.

People Notice It. Drive Them Off
TOLD—BUT SOME SWEET STORY EVER
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Olive Tablets

JUST THE SAME

Very soon we shall begin to remuch longer if you get a package of Dr.

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St. Petrer's Holy Name Society With Band.

St. Peter's Holy Name Society With Band.

Immediate Conception Holy Name Society With Band.

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THER DIVISION

Third Division. Marshal John J. Flannery will form on Thornditer right resting on Highland, and will be composed of the following or St. Allehael's Holy Name Society. Low ell Cander Band.

In Edwards' Olive Tablets, The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the roblets a few nights, Cleansethe blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomed; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is centle and safe instead

right resting on Highland, and will will be composed of the following organizations:

St. Michael's Holy Name Society, Lowell Cadet Band
St. Mary's Collinsville, Holy Name Society, With Band
Sacred Hearl, Senior and Junior Holy Name Society With Band
Foss Band of Lawrence
St. Margaret's Holy Name Society
St. John's, North Chelmsford, Holy Name Society
Sacred Heart League, St. Louis' Parish
Men of Notro Dame de Lourdes

FOURTH DIVISION
Fourth Division, Marshal William Court of Composed of the following organizations,
Lawell Military Band
K. of C. Bishop Dejany Assembly K. of C. No. 72

A.O.H. Division 1

Division S

Bay Society, Low which calomed does, and justicate she fixed of severe and critating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listlers, "no good" feeling, constipation, torgid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

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Dr. Edwards' Ol

See how much better you feel and look, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

LAST CALL

If you want to get in on the present low prices of Manila Londres, today is the day. They are still 8 for 25c. \$2.75 per hundred, but will advance at least \$1.00 a hundred in the near future. This same applies to many of

the brands we are still selling at old time prices. HOWARD

The Bruggist

197 Central St.

Division two will enter the lower side of the parkway, right resting on Mer-rimack. Division three will enter the upper side of the parkway, right resting on Merrimack. Division four will counter-march on Merrimack to Aiken street; from here it will be escorted by the chief marshal and staff to the parkway.

The chief marshal and staff will then take their place directly in front of parkway.
No flags or banners are to be carried in the parade other than the American flag or the recognized so-

ciety banners. As far as practical, units will march six abreast, utilizing the entire width of the streets.

In case the fire apparatus passes through any street where the parado is passing the marchers are instructed to occupy the right hand side of the The parade will be reviewed at city

hall by His Eminence, the cardinal His Honor, the mayor and municipal coun-cil, the reception committee, civic committee and guests, and at Aiken street; right, justice and democracy in the by the chief marshal and his staff, suspension of hostilities, according to The publication of these orders and Madrid despatches to the Temps.

The publication of these orders and the roster is to be considered official and no one is authorized to make any changes.

RICHARD J. McCLUSKEY, M.D., Chief Marshal, BERNARD F. McARDLE. Chief of Staff.

If has been previously mis-stated in a local paper that the Cardinal O'Con-nell parade tomorrow afternoon would The first, second and third divisions go from Thorndike street through Conwill pass along Pawtucket to Salem, gress street, but this is not the fact, as the chief marshal stated this afternoon the parades would continue down Thorndike street to Davis square be-fore coming on to Gorham street.

Acty foon we shall begin to receive our additional pound of succe, the local food administration stated today. Starting Monday I dualers throughout the city will heigh to receive an additional supply of succeive an additional supply of succeive at the purpose of issuing to their customers the third pound per person, which is the monthly allowance of the sovernment from now on

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Each dealer will receive suger ear lideates for this purpose, and will be allowed to issue the additional amount only to householders who have registered with them this mouth. This means that no one can get this very, heressay, there was a beautiful and the search and the

will receive full instructions from the food administrator regarding the regulations from regulations immediately,

BRIG. GEN. PILUDSKY TO FORM NEW POLISH GOV-ERNMENT

EHNMENT AMSTERDAM, Friday, Nov. 13.—
Brigadier General Joseph Piludsky of the Polish legion, has announced that the Polish regency council has intrusted to him the formation of a national government and control of all troops, according to a Warsaw despatch received here.

General Piludsky was arrested dur-ing the summer of 1917, while at-tempting to flee from Poland on a falso passport. His imprisonment caused great indignation and requests were made to General von Bessler, governor general of German occupied territory in Russia for this release. territory in Russia, for his release, territory in Russia, for his release. These requests were rejected by you flessier, who accused General Plintsky of organizing a movement against Germany. On Cet. 30 Foliah hodge in the United States aread President Wilson to demand his liberation.

Equal Terms—War and Peace Rest With Riksdag

-The Swedish government has deeided to carry out, without delay, a program of referms, giving the franchise to both sexes an equal terms and placing control of the foreign rolley as well as declara-tions of war and peace—with the Riksdag. equal

PRAISE FOR U. S. IN SPANISH SENATE

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 15, .- Amalio in the Spanish senate today, praising the United States and its triumph for

LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE SECRE-TARY TO ATTEND CONVEN-TION AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

John J. O'Rourke, secretary of the Lowell board of trade, will leave to-morrow for Rochester, N. Y., where a three days' convention of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries is to be held beginning Monday.

Up until the present year the convention of this body has been held in some middle western city and as a result the eastern representation has been more or less meagre. With the change of the scene of activities to nearer the eastern scaboard, it is exthe country will be present.

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There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acred. Get, the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

tenderest skin.

means that no one can get this vary necessary extra pound unless they are ply for it at the store where they require gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthman mittee Insiats that the gracer make a neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, note on the back of the registration. on the back of the registration; the making lumbago, pains and aches of as to the amount issued. Dealers the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles brukes, children, frosted feet, colds of the clest (it often prevents protumonia). Suc and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



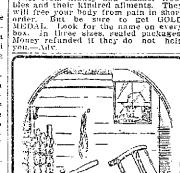
EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL BRITISH SOLDIERS

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 15. (vis Montreal).-Each British soldier will Franchise to Both Sexes on be provided with employment after the great armies in the field have been

demobilized, according to comprebensive plans which are now being worked out by the government. The STOCKHOLM, Thursday, Nov. 14. machinery of war will be turned into machinery of peace as expeditiously as possible so that there shall be no period of stagnation during which there might be much distress.

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How often have you heard that sadcry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for
help, but oftener it is just in its first
stages and the pains and aches are
only nature's first cries for help. Do
not despair. Find out the cause and
give nature all the help you can and
she will repay you with health. Look
after the kidneys. The kidneys are
the most overworked organs of the
human body, and when they fail in
their work of filtering and throwing
off the poison that constantly accumukates in the system. everything goes
wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil
Capsules will give almost immediate
relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred aliments. They
will free your body from pain in short
order. But be sure to get GOLD
MEDAL. Look for the name on every
box. in three sizes, sealed packages.
Money refunded if they do not help
you.—Adv.



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Lively Hearing on Street Railway Company's Peti-

Others Ask Receiver Donham Pertinent Questions.

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 16.-Yesterday's hearing before the public service commission on the Bay State street railway company's petition for permission to charge a ten cent fare was replete with indications that the commission is not likely to approve

hearing. Commissioner Eastman threw a bombshell into the audience by de-claring that it seemed to him that the time had come for the commission to exercise its own judgment as to whether higher fares will produce higher revenue. "Since 1944," he said, \$1,250,000 additional revenue, but it ourselves whether it is to be expected that further increases will add to the company's reveale.

Wallace B. Douham, receiver for the

company, replied that it is of course within the commission's power to substitute its own judgment for that of the officers of the company. If it does so, he aded, the only course left open to him will be to apeal to the federal courl, which appointed him, for instructions.

During yesterday's hearing Gardner W. Pearson, representing the town of Dracut, called attention to the re-ceiver's plan to discontinue the Tyngsdemanded figures to show the real condition of all the lines centering in Lowell, and Mr. Donham promised that they will be forthcoming at a later hearing. Mr. Pearson expressed the belief that if the system were "unscrambled," many of the lines would be relieved of some of the burden which the receiver now proposes to impose on them. poses to impose on them.

He also demanded the figures upon

INFLUENZA? LA GRIPPE?

Folev's Honey and Tar is just what every sufferer of influenza the rough inflamed throat with a soothing healing coating, clears away the mucus, stops the tickling and coughing, eases the tightness and bronchial wheezing. Day and to this schedule?"
Donham—"He

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

handy. It gives ease and comfort from the very first dose. Buy it Now. Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex St.; Moody's, 301 Central

Eagles **NOTICE**

All members of Lowell Aerie are requested to meet at Engles' Hall, Sunday, November 17th, at 12.30 P. M., to take part in the parade to be held in connection with the Cardinal O'Connell Parkway Dedication.

Acrie will hold Class Lowell Initiation Monday evening, November 18th, in Eagles' Hall at 7.45 o'clock. Per order

JOHN E. GREENE, W. V. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

tion at State House
tion at State House

Sardner W. Pearson

Thoughout practically all of yesterday's sessions Mr. Donham was subjected to a rapid fire of questions from Arthur G. Wadleigh of Lynn and John W. Cummings of Fall River, and a mass of Interesting testimony was adduced. Among other things the renation among other things the receiver declared that workingmen are
not entitled to special tickets, and
that the provision of such tickets on
certain roads is a great injustice to
other patrons of the lines.
At the opening of Mr. Donham's

cross-examination by Mr. Wadleigh the receiver said he did not think that fallure of the proposed schedule to have any adverse effect on the security still more business, he said their situ-Toward the close of the all-day is at present, because the road is not at present earning operating expenses whatever fares may be necessary to

tain that fact as speedily as possible.'
As receiver, he said, he has continwe have granted this company in the said, the has continuous in fares each time it has asked for one, and results have not been what they were expected. The last increase was supposed to yield as it existed prior to the receivership, and in his work as receiver has been and in his work as receiver has been has falled to do so. Now the time guided largely by the advice of the for-has come when we must decide for mer officials of the road, although in The proposed schedule, he said, is endorsed by most of the officials of the

vice you relied most in framing this

Donham-"I think it was Professer Ritchey. He considered that the sched ule was the best that could be devised to meet our problem."

Wadlelgh-'Did you give any con sideration to the probable results of Donham--"We considered that public resentment would be reflected in a raffic loss, and we made allowance for that. We did not consider it otherwise." ise."
Wadleigh-"You didn't consider then

the possible future effect on your road of resentment aroused now by such a schedule?"

Donham-"We didn't consider that an important factor."

Wadleigh-"Did you make any effort to And out how the public might feel about it?"

Donham-"I have talked with great many public officials and private citizens, and I have been much gratifled to find that a very large majority of them take the view that the pubor la grippe needs now. It covers lie must realize that it has got to pay the cost of furnishing street rallway transportation if it desires to retain that form of transportation."

Commissioner Easiman-"Did you consult President Sullivan in reference

Donham-"He was away when it sas made uv.' Eastman "Do you know what his attitude toward it is?"

Donham-"He is very pessimistle shout the future of street rallway companies, because he doubts whother any schedule that can be devised will most the operating costs under present con-

Eastman-"I think he stated before a egislative committee that increasing ares beyond a certain point would not

Wadleigh-"Just what is Sullivan's

position? Is he the executive head of the company?" Donham-"No, I am." Wadleigh-"Well, is he the executive

ead of your organization?"

Donham—"No. It was manifestly impossible to have two executive heads and we decided that inasmuch as I had to be it, I had to."
Wadleigh- "Isn't it a fact that Mr.

Sullivan does not approve this sched-

Donham-"He doubts whether any of these increased fare schedules will ac-

omplish their purpose."

Wadleigh-"You know, don't you, that such a schedule as this will inercase irritation and ill-feeling on the part of the public?" Douham—"I think it is necessary for

us to have a ten-cent fare in order operate the road, and it is my belief

which Mr. Donham based his belief, that the irritation will be less if we an income directed by Undertaker of the expressed in direct testimony, that a five cent fare from any part of a city and that the irritation will be less if we an income will not be the tenseent income and it was not to the tensition of the tenseent income and it was not to the tensition of the tenseent income and it was not to the tensition of the tenseent income and it was not to the tensition will be less if we an income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close of the tenseent income and the was nargely attended. The close in the close in the was nargely attended. The close in the cl

Sinto street railway has any good will of the public that it can lose. No road in such a physical condition can enjoy any good will, and I am convinced that it is no way to obtain good will, to continue giving the public an impossibly had service."

The hearing was continued to Monday morning next, when remonstrants living north of Boston will be heard, and on Tuesday those living south of Roston will have their turn. HOYT.

DEATHS

FISKE—Mrs. Mary b. Fiske, wife of Winthrop E. Fiske, formerly of this city, died in Exeter, N. H., Thursday.

November 14.

Shaw—Mrs. Fredeick E. Shaw a COLLINS—The funeral services of such plane. The funeral services of the Collins of the Collins of the funeral services of the Collins of the funeral services of the Collins of the Collins of the funeral services of Long of John P. Thompson were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his torally afternoon at the home of links afternoon at the home of his torally afternoon at the home of links afternoon at the home of his torally aftern

CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN,

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November 14.

Shaw—Mrs. Fredetek E. Shaw, a former resident of this city, filed this morning at Holyoko, Mass. aged 58 years. The body will be forwarded to lewelt for burial. Funeral notice later.

BAOHELDER—Mrs. Clara A. Bachelder died Nov. 12. in Concord. N. H., aged 51 years. 5 months and 24 days. Faneral services were held at Concord. Thursday afternoon. Committal services were held at Concord. Thursday afternoon. Committal services were held at the grave in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Lowell, yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, pashor of the First Baptist church. The funeral services were held at Concord. Thursday afternoon. Committal services were held at the grave in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Edson cemetery, Lowell, yesterday. The teneral arrangements were indicated by Rev. Arthur D. Archibald, pashor of the First Baptist church. The family lot in the Edson cemetery. The teneral arrangements were indicate of Undertaker George W. Heatenson Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The local arrange—

EDWIN T. SHAW

Its citizens will then rally to its support by giving time and

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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MAHER--The funeral of hits Jonnie Elizabeth Mainer will take place on Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her late home, 88 West Third street. Solemn high mass of requirem at 8t. Alichnel's church ht 9 o'clock. Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. QUEENAW--Died in this city, Nov. 15. at 8t. John's hospital, Rev. James H. Queenan, Funeral will take place Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10.30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Pleasa omit flowers. On Monday the body will be removed from the home of his brother, Walter F. Queenan, 371 High street, to St. Patrick's church, where the office of the dead will be chanted at 5 p. m. The body will lie in state from 5 untill 8 o'clock p. m. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge.

The body will lie in state from 5 un-till 8 o'clock p. m. Undertakers Higgins Bros. in charge. RICHARDSON—Died in this city. Nov. 14, at the Lowell General hos-pital, Hubert H. Richardson, aged 41 years, 2 mos. and 3 days. Funeral services will be held at the funeral parlors of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

attend.

Nov. 16, at the Lowell General hospital, John Wylle, aged it years, 6 months. Funcial sorvices will be held from his home, 19 West Forrest street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Elake.

MASS NOTICE

A month's mind mass for the repose the soul of Mrs. Mary Francis Innagan will be celebrated at St. ster's church at 8 o'clock Monday orning, Oct. 18.

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benefit of men. The other is called "The End of the Road" and is designed for women although Dr. Simpson says It can be shown with propriety and henefit to mixed audiences. The film have been shown throughout the west ern part of the state and in some of eastern cities with great success. It is the doctor's plans to have men and women's organizations send repreand women's organizations send representatives to a preliminary showing of the films in some local theatre to which members of the press will be invited. Then these organization representatives will report to their bodies and if the organization is willing, will make arrangements with the state make arrangements with the state board of health, through Dr. Simpson, to have the films shown at one of their meetings.

Dr. Simpson believes that whatever action is taken in Lowell should come through board of health channels and it is probable that the matter will ome up at the regular meeting of the local board next Monday afternoon,

Very Fest Deaths

Very Year Deaths

Lowell's death-rate for the past week was exceedingly low, only 26 deaths being reported. This is away below normal, as 37 is considered a normal figure for the city. Last week there were 37 deaths and the week before 63. There were seven deaths of children under five years of age and of these, five were below one year of age. There was one death from an intectious disease, six from membratia, one from diphtheria, and two-from influenza. from influenza.

Infections diseases reported were the following: Diphtheria, 10; searlet fever, 2; tuberculesis, 4.

Infant Mortality High

The report of infant mortality for the large cities of the country for the week ending Nov. 9 was received at the board of health office only today.

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a dozen or so patients. It will have to be pressed into use inasmuch as Mayor Thompson has been notified by the secretary of the trustees of the Lowell Corporation hospital that its contagious ward will be closed after Dec. 1.

Sounding Board Installed

Through the efforts of Mayor Thompson, the exactiont sounding board be

longing to the state armory equipment has been loaned for the dedicatory extomorrow and has been set up over the speakers' sland in front of the will undoubtedly aid greatly in the delivery of addresses by the speakers of the day,

GERMAN WARSHIP SUNK 330 OF CREW LOST

BERNE, Nov. 16 .- The German warship Wiesbaden refused to surrender to the revolutionists and tried to es-cape to neutral waters. It was purcape to neutral waters. It was pur-sued and torpedoed by revolutionary hattleships and the entire crew of 330 men, including many cadets, perished, according to the Lokal Anzelger of

The Wiesbaden was supposed to have been sunk during the Jutland battle, May 1-June 1, 1914. She was a light cruiser of 4900 tons and was built in

WANT TO SEND GERMAN MISSION TO U. S.

BERLIN, Nov. 16. (via wireless to London, 1.05 p. m.)—Foreign Secretary Solf has sent a message to Secretary of State Lansing urgently requesting President Wilson to give permission for a German commission to immedi-ately leave Germany for the United States so as to personally lay before the American government the condi-tions existing here and to assure the taking of steps to purchase foodstuffe

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until next Thursday, defendant being out on a \$2000 bail. Royal J. Langan, against whom there is a complaint of manslaughter

in connection with the death of Mary O. Peard, which occurred at St. John's

men.

According to the registrars of voters, i.e., he is the possessor of several liberty bonds and that for the past for school board candidates. On the men's side, 16,415 will be entitled to vote for both addermen and school committeemen.

found that he has a son in the service, he is the possessor of several liberty bonds and that for the past four years he has been employed in manufacturing bullets for the allies at the plant of the U.S. Cartridge Co. Waterhouse's case was dismissed. nissed.

Larceny of an Auto

Edward Paradis was charged with the larceny of an automobile valued at \$3700, the property of Carrie Liv-ingston. Through his counsel he en-tered a plea of not guilty and his case was continued until next Thurs-day. Paradis was also charged with negation an automobile without a operating an automobile without decense and for both complaints be was held in the sum of \$3200.

Thomas J. Smith, one of the young men arrested in connection with the thefts of several bleycles, was called on continuance this morning on a charge of larceny and the admitted charge of larenty and the admitted his guilt. Inasmuch as the young man was under a suspended sentence to the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, the former sentence was revoked and Thomas J. was sent to Shirley, the case of larceny boing placed on file.

Thomas J. Corbett and Henry Achin, Jr., candidates for representatives at the recent slate election, have filed their expense returns with City Clerk Flynn and each certifies that he paid or promised nothing.

Last Chance to Register

The last chance to register for the final city election to be helfd Dec. 14 will be next Wednesday, Nov. 20. at the office of the board of registrars, Sessions were held on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Sounding Board Installed

Found Not Guilty

Anthony Kozlow of Lawrence was charged with violation of the city ordinance in that he carried more passengers in his automobile than the manufacturer's rating calls for, but the testimony of the arresting officer was not strong enough to convince the court of Kozlow's guilt and the caso was dismissed.

Patrick J. Fay, who was charged with non-support of his children, was also dismissed after a report in his favor was turned in by Agent Richardson and Assistant Agent Gilmore of the Humano society.

Hunting Without License Found Nat. Guilty

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Albert S. Taylor admitted his guilt to a complaint charging him with bunting without a license and he was assessed \$10.

Assault and Battery John J. Clark, whose trial for assault and battery upon James C. Fletcher took place last Thursday was this morning fortud guilty of the plange and ordered committed to the common jail for a term of one month. He entered an appeal and was held in the Sum of \$200.

Cases of Drunkenness Cases of drunkenness were disposed of as follows: James Walsh, Poter F. Sweenty and Frank E. Cassidy, \$15 each: Charles A. Hogan and Michael T. Twomey, \$10 cach: James Crayton, two months in fail; William A. Maher, three months in fail, and John Ward, one month in fail.

JAMES F.

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